

THEY'LL SEND CORN

ILLINOIS FARMERS READY TO RE-LIEVE THE POOR HINDOOS.

a of the Methodist Pastor at Jackson alle Said to Be Meeting With Favorthe Chicago-New York Freight Will Be Circumvented - United tates Said to Be Secure Against the Bombay Plague-The Queen's Speech-The Baby Count Castellane-Operation

on the Czar's Skull-Foreign News. Chlcago, Jan. 18 .- A plan to relieve the famine sufferers in India by securing contributions of corn to be shipped to tiombay is being participated in by the local Methodist ministers and was discussed at their regular weekly meeting loday. D. G. Gibbs, secretary of the from possibly more serolus injury.

London, Jan. 18.—The St. Petersburg tenary church at Jacksonville, Ill., wrote tenary church at Jacksonville, Ill., wrote to the Methodist ministers association telling them of a plan he had started and taking for their co-operation. He has asked the farmers in the vicinity of Jacksonville to contribute corn for the relief of the sufferers from famine in ndia. He met with a stady response to his request, the farmers offering not on-ly to contribute the corn but to load it on the cars. This plan was submitted on the cars. This plan was submitted to Dr. W. B. Leonard, secretary of the Methodist Missionary society, whose office is in New York. He suggested that the corn secured by Rev. Hobbs be shipped to Chicago and sold and the money realized from the sale of it be sent to New York, where he promises to invest

It in old corn and salp this to India.

Ret. Habbs decided to adopt that plan
and he asked the Ministers association to appoint a committee to take care of the cora when it arrives in Chicago. This was done at the meeting today. PLAGUE CANNOT ENTER.

Washington, Jan. 18.-The European panic on account of the plague has in-duced the marine hospital service to take measure to ally unsadness which may agise in the United States Surgeon General Wyman is engaged in preparing a circular to be sent to the officials of the marine hospital service and to United States consuls abroad, calling their attention to existing sentiary and commer-cial regulations and urging them to take every possible precaution to prevent the importation of the plague. General Wy-man says that the existing regulations are sufficient to keep the plague from the United States.

PUTTING UP THE BARS. Washington, Jan. 18.—The great epi-femic of the bubonic plague in Bombay has impelled the authorities of the ma-rine hospital service to take steps to se-ture the utmost possible vigilance by all officers of the United States to prerent its introduction into this country, although no fears are felt at present. Foday Sugeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital bureau, after consultation with Secretary Carlisle, issued a pircular calling the attention of United States consular officers, masters and ow. States consular officers, masters and owners of vessels, collectors of customs, national, state and local quarantine offi-ters and others to the United States

raced to China in 1894, and two years ago the quarantine officers on the Pacific coast were instructed to be specially vigilant with regard to it and to have disinfected the baggage of all Chinese and Japanese immigrants, and an undercouver and coming thence into the Unitcoming to the United States ports the education the government is under direct. Cold weather is not a protection against the plague, as it brings about the crowding together of more people in The bacillus was discovered in 1894 by a Japanese scientist. The germ is easy to kill and can be killed by sul-phur fumigation. The thermal death rate is 176 degrees Fahrenheit. When rate is 176 degrees Fahrenheit. When this plague prevailed in Russia in 1878, necessary to burn a large village, which was its stronghold, in or-

Valeta, Island of Malta, Jan. 18-Twenty days quarantine has been declared against vessels arriving here from Bom-

London, Jan, 19 .- The Brussels correspondent of the Times says the govern-ment will adopt the measures formerly designed against cholera, as precautions against the plague.

GROWS WORSE IN BOMBAY. Bombay, Jap. 13 - The situation is growing rapidly worse and the exodus from the city on account of the bubonic plague centinues. The official returns issued today show that there have been

8,631 cases of the plague recorded and 2,592 deaths. The Times of India com-plains that the sanitary conditions of Bombay have been allowed to deterior ate for ten years past. It adds that the whole future trade of the city is involved and that no expenses upon the part of the government to stamp out the London, Jan. 18.—A dispatch from

ombsy says: The government an-ounces that any public servant resigning or quitting his post on account of the plague will lose his pension and will never be re-recognized. All infected houses are being washed with the fire hose, charged with strong phenyl. Num bers of men have left the gas works, and it is feared that the city will be left in darkness unless the exodus is checked. The latest outbreak of the disease has occurred at Belgaum, Katul, which is also suffering severely from famine.

BERING SEA COMMISSION. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 18 -The Bering claims commission will conclude its la-A recess of five days will follow, and San Francisco will then be visited for the laking of testimony from scalers resi-dent there, who have knowledge of facts upon which British cialms were based. Their evidence will be of double importhe American government, enabiliag it to arrive at a just settlement of the Canadian claims, and at the same time making it familiar with facts upon which to compensate its own citizens

BARON FAVA'S RETIREMENT. Washington, Jan. 18 .- Careful inquiry fails to discover any ground for the asthe Italian ambassador, grows out of any disconnent on his part with his status hare, or dissatisfaction on the part of his own government. The ambassador has eight of his own government. The ambassador has eight of his own government. The ambassador has eight of his own government. The ambassador has one of his intention to take leave of absence from his post in order that he might accompany the re-

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mains of his son to Italy, where they wi'l be interred, and it is presumed that he is now engaged in this duty. THE CZ.: R'S CRANIUM.

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London, Jan. 18.—In official circles here and on the continent the greatest importance is attached to the dispatch from St. Petersburg yesterday announcing that Dr. Geigmann, the eminent German specialist, had been summoned to perform an operation on the czar to prevent the possible extension of a slight osseous excrescence which has appeared on his cranium and the place where his majesty was struck by a Japanese fanatic in 1891. natic in 1891.

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The latter, combined with overwork, has caused the czar to suffer from vertigo for some time past. The mere fact that such news was issued from St. Petersburg and was allowed to be sent abroad shows the gravity of the situation, and the London afternoon newsparers all comment throat these pers all comment upon it.

The czar received his wound while

making a tour of the world with Prince George of Greece, who, by knocking the assailant down, saved his companion and other newspaper correspondents de-

ny that the czar is not well.

The Vienna correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, however, says that it is no secret that the czar suffers occasionally from slight nervousness and insomnla,

due to overwork. "It was even settled," says this cor-respondent, "that the imperial couple should go to Livadia for rest and change of air, the Grand Duke Michael repre-senting the czar during their absence. This plan seems to have been dropped or deferred until after the carnival.

Berlin, Jan. 18.—Dr. Bergmann, the well known German specialist, denies the report emanating from St. Petersburg

that he has been summoned to perform an operation upon the czar.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.—The czar today attended the Epiphany parade of the troops and the ceremony of blessing the Neva.

IT'S A BOY. Paris, Jan. 18 .- The Countess Castelbirth to a son at noon today. The mother and child are doing well. Miss Gould was married to Count Castellane on March 4, 1835.

Helen Gould sent a layette consisting of 10% nicess to her neather. George

1,025 pieces to her nephew. George Gould sent a solid gold porringer antique, wonderfully engraved. Mrs. George Gould gave a string of sapphires and diamends. Howard Gould contributed a toilet set surmounted and set with uncut sapphires and diamonds. A silver basin and ewer were the gifts of Mr. and Mrs.

and ever were the girls of Ar, and Airs. Edwin Gould, while Mrs. Kingdon sent a silver bath tub.

The Marquis de Castellane, the baby's grandfather, gave a gold, sapphire-iniald drinking mug which had been in the family for centuries. The marquise gave a box of priceless old family lace.

PARLIAMENT OPENS TODAY With all Kinds of Rocks Ahead for the

Government to Split on.
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London, Jan. 18.—The third session of the Fourteenth parliament of the Vic-torian era opens tomorrow by royal commission, with the usual formality.

The proposer of the address in reply to the speech from the throne in the house of commons will be Viscount Folkstone, regulations to prevent the division of Wiltshire, and the seconder will be the Honorable Aifred Littleton, Speaking of the plague, Dr. Wyman member for Warwick and Learnington.

In the house of lords, the Marquis of The situation here is peculiar. Money is "No great apprehension is felt of its Bath will move and Lord Kenyon will cheap, yet the causes which make it cheap

majority upon two questions, at any rate: Education and the recently demonstrated financial injustice to Ireland.

In the votes to be taken upon these questions the followers of the government of the day are split and divided in standing was had with the Canadian every direction—so much so that the government by which they agreed to do the same, that immigrants landed at Van hardest sessions of recent years. The cuttook is unmistakely evident. Irish question has not yet been raised in

> specific pledges.
> Louden, Jan. 18.—It is understood that
> the queen's speech at the opening of parliament will be apprecedentedly brief. It is expected to congratulate parliament upon the signing of the arbitration trea-ty with the United States. The legislative proposals are believed to be few and the important measures will be confined to the relief of voluntary schemes and an employer's liability bill supplemented

by minor measures.

It is also expected that reference will be made in the queen's speech to the promising nature and position of the ne-gotiation for the arbitration of the Ven-ezuelan dispute and that the famine and plague in India will be touched upon. In forecasting the portion of the queen's speech referring to the general

arbitration treaty with the United States the Daily News says: "Some encouragement will be given to the other powers who may desire to con-

dude similar treatles with the United shows: Available cash balance, \$239,765,847 The Times in its forecast reports the phrase referring to the treaty to be "Its adoption, still more its suc-

must commend the principles to the imitation of the civilized world."

The Dally News editorially, on the opening of parliament, says:
"The United States government is morally bound to use its influence with Venezuela in favor of the honorable com-

promise. A skillfuller diplomatist than Lord Salisbury would have procured from Washington an understanding that from Washington an understanding that reason should be heard at Caracas."

London, Jan. is.—The Liberals, at a meeting today held at Spencer House, this city, the residence of Earl Spencer, unanimously elected the Earl of Kimberly, the late minister for foreign affairs, to be leader of the Liberal party in the house of lords in place of Lord Rosebery, who recently resigned.

The Earl of Kimberly was born in 1826 and has been under-secretary of state

and has been under-secretary of state for foreign affairs and for India, ambasgador to St. Petersburg, lord Heutenant of Irciand, lord privy seal, twice secretary of state for the colonies, secretary of state for India and lord president of the

London Jan. 19 -- Lord Salisbury, Mr. Arthur Balfour, the Duke of Dovenshire and other political leaders, attended the usual parliamentary banquet last even-ing. Afterward the Duke and Duchess of Dovenshire gave a brilliant reception at Dovenshire house.

The progressive ladies of Westfield, Ind., issued a "Woman's Edition" of the Westfield News bearing date of April 3, 1896. The paper is filled with matter of interest to women, and we notice the following from a correspondent, which the editors printed realizing that it treats editors printed, realizing that it treats

STOCKS AND BONDS

SHARE DEALINGS LARGELY AUG-MENTED IN VOLUME,

Market Ouite Animated-Price Movemen Irregular, on Heavy Realizations of for the Long Account - Distribution Good and Improvement General-Late Selling Increases and the Close Is Weak at Losses-Bonds Strong-Governments Firm-Foreign Stock Markets.

New York, Jan. 18.-The stock market loday was quite animated, and the volume of business considerably larger than on any day in a number of weeks past. The movement of prices was irregular, owing to heavy realization of profits, which wa long account. The initial and early trading was characterized by a resumption of the activity and buoyancy that had marked the close of the previous week. This condition was assisted by purchasing orders for foreign account. The dealings were well distributed and improvement was gen erally noted, with the specialties in excep ional favor, Manhattan rising 11/2 per cent. In the regular railway list important fractional gains were scored, the grangers and Southwesterners leading. Fore'gn pur-chases were extensive and included large locks of speculative bonds. The upward both accounts. Effective support was evident, however, in some instances, and buying of the higher-priced stocks on a fairly large scale, generally at substantial advances, was a feature of the dealings. Deal ers in miscellaneous securities also reported the inquirles for high-priced material largely in excess of the supply. Following up the selling to take profits, the larger professional bears utilized the news of sev cral bank fallings in the southwest, to emphasize the reaction, and with fair success, particularly in the specialties. Man-hattan was offered freely and fell 3% per cent, to 20% per cent. Sugar was depress-ed 2 per cent, Burlington 1% per cent, and other stocks 16114 per cent from the top figures. In the late trading the selling pressure increased and the traders seemed to meet little or no opposition in their raiding tactics. The closing was weak at sharp fractional net losses in most of the active

stocks. The total sales of stocks today were 304, 667 shares, including: Tobacco, 7,160; Atchison, 7,000; American Sugar, 44,900; Burling ton, 42,000; Chicago Gas, 12,600; Chesapeake and Ohio, 4,000; General Electric, 5,800 Louisville and Nashville, 11,400; Manhattar Consolidated, 3,700; Missourt Pacific, 4,500 Reading, 20,500; Rock Island, 11,500; St. Pau 29,400; Southern Railroad preferred, 10,100; Tennessee Coal and Iron, 3,800; Wheeling and Lake Erie, 5,500.

The bond market maintained decided strength throughout and was not influenced by the weakness of the stock market. The dealings were unusually large, aggregating \$2,969,000, and included a greater va-ricty of issues than has been dealt in for a long time. Some of the active bonds were conspicuous for wide changes, particularly Spokane and Palouose firsts trust receipts, which sold at 34 per cent, against 75 per cent, the last preceding sale, on Sept. 28, 1896. The principal included: Missouri Paelfic firsts collateral 5's and Union Pacific elg's trusts receipts 5 per cent; Wabash de benture 5's, 2½ per cent; Kansas Pacific consols, and Houston and Texas Central 6's, 2 per cent; Missouri, Kansas and Texas firfists, 1½ per cent% Oregon Improvement firsts, 1% per cent, and Edison Electric consol 5's, 1 per cent.

Governments were quiet but rather firm a purchases of \$50,000. FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

New York, Jan. 18.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets were quiet but good today, the favorable factor being cheap money. Consols were up ¼ per cent. The Americans were good, although the buying Introduction into the United States, although special measures to prevent it bave been in operation for more than a year. The present outbreak may be parily because New York holds back an unknown quantity, which in itself is a disturbing factor rather than otherwise. The Bank of England has yet to be repaid f2,-660,000 before the position of the money mar ket can be properly gauged. It is rumored freely today that the bank rate will go outlook is unmistakably evident. Japan bought £200,000 in gold today. The Paris bourse was dull on reports of the czar's illness. The Berlin market was steady."

LOANS AND EXCHANGE. New York, Jan. 18.-Noon-Money on call asy at 1% per cent; prime mercantile paper 3464 per cent; sterling exchange, very tills at \$4.874664.87% for demand, and at \$4.5564.8514 for 40 days; silver certificates, 6474.6674, no sales; bar silver 6474; Mexican

BANK CLEARINGS

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 18.-Clearings, 19,-Baltimore, Md. Jan. 18 .- Clearings \$5.504. balances, \$348,275.
 Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.—Clearings, \$5,688. 916; balances, \$564,416; money 788 per cent New York exchange, par bid; De premlum

BANK STATEMENT. Washington, D. C. Jan. 18.-Today's state ment of the condition of the treasury

gold reserve, \$141,945,510. GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

Chicago grain markets, furnished by R. L. Bosile, commission merchant, rooms 1 and 12 over Kansas National bank. Tele phone No. 167. Articles | Open. | High. | Low. | Clos Cash

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo. Jan. B.—Receipts—Four 6.00; wheat 18.00; —— Pupper ears 56.00. Shipments—Flour 6.00; —— at 25.00; corn 31.00; cars 16.00. Wheat—Lower: No. 2 red cash, elevator, No. 2 red cash. Hay-Dull, steady; timothy \$5.50@10.50; prairie \$3.7507.00.

Butter-Firm and unchanged.
Eggs-Firm, 1944.
oPrk-Lower; standard mess jobbing \$7.76 Lard-Steady; prime steam \$3.824; choice

NEW YORK. New York, aJn. 18.—Flour—Sales 11,000 bu Dull and barely steady on all spring whea brands but firm on winters which are very

Scarce.

Wheat—Receipts 4.537 bushels; exports 2.483 bushels. Spot weaker; No. 1 hard \$545
cents; options strong but ruled lower; No.
2 red January \$556; May \$556.

Corn—Receipts 2.506 bushels; exports 2.70 bushels; spot duil and easier; No. 2.
2536; options opened steady but closed
weak and he net lower; January 2556; May
20146.

004c. Outs-Receipts 145,200 bushels; exports 5-100 bushels; spot seay; No. 2, 204c; options dull and easier, closing 4c not lower; Janu-Butter-Receipts 6.287 packages; fiirm.
Elgins 26; factory 1914c; imitation creamcry 11914c.
Eggs-Receipts 629 packages; easy. State
and Pennsylvania 184c; western 12915c.
LIVERPOOL.

Liverpool, Eng., Jan. 18.—Wheat—Spot steady; demand poor; No. 2 red spring is 10d; No. 2 red winter nothing quoted; No. 1 hard Manitoba nothing puoted; No. 2 callfornia 7silid; futures opened quiet with near and distant positions lid higher but later weakened an closed quiet with March and May lid lower and other months unchanged from Saturday's closing prices; business heaviest on middle positions; January 8894,4; February 8894; May 88194,4. VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY.

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New York, Jan. 18.—The visible supply of grain Saturday, January. 16, as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, is a follows: Wheat 52,455,900 bushels, decrease 96,000 bushels; cart 13,222,600 bushels, decrease 96,000 bushels; cart 13,222,600 bushels, increase 65,000; rys 3,42,600 bushels, increase 65,000; rys 3,42,600 bushels, increase 65,000; rys 3,42,600 bushels, increase orease 65,000; rys 3,52,000 bushels, increase 000; barley 2,877,00 bushels, decrease 119.-

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

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Chicago Ill., Jan. 18.—Cattle—There was a good demand for the best grades; others were neglected and barely steady. Sales were on a basis of \$3.5062.75 for the poorest dressed beef steers up to \$2.5065.20 for the strictly choice cattel, with fancy cattle so scarce as to be little more than nominal at \$2.556.30. Export beeves were in demand at \$4.695.60. There were no indications of any fallingoff in the stocker and feeder trade, and as the supply was not excessive, prices remained steady. Butchers and canners sattle were in good demand and the prices were unchanged. Texas cattle were in demand at \$3.5064.25 for fed steers.

Hogs—Prices were firm at last Saturday's figures, and in some cases better. Eastern shippers, too, took hold freely, and it was a lively market. Sales ranged at \$3.5662.5 for the poorest to the best lots, with trading largely at \$3.3063.45. Singeing light hogs sold at the top and big hogs averaging 100 pounds and upwards were the worst selers.

Sheep—There was an active demand once

Sheep—There was an active demand once more and prices were stronger. Sheep were wanted at \$2.5064.00 for inferior to prime natives, with western fed stocks selling at \$1.4061.30. Yearlings were in demand at \$2.5661.30. Mexicans going the highest and lambs sold at \$3.5665.25 according to quali-Receipts-Cattle 15,600; hoge 52,000; shee

KANSAS CITY.

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Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 18.—Cattle—Receipts II,000; shipments 900; best grades very steedy; others weak to loc lower. Texas steers \$2.5061.50; Texas cows \$2.1062.50; nattive steers \$2.5064.50; taxas cows \$2.1062.50; nattive steers \$2.5064.50; and feeders \$2.5064.15 hulls \$1.9062.50.

Hogs—Receipts 9.000; shipments none market fairly steady; bulk of sales \$2.206.25; mixed \$2.2062.35; lights \$1.5063.25;; rixed \$2.2062.35; lights \$1.5063.25;; rixed \$2.2062.35; lights \$1.5063.25;; yorkers \$2.2062.32; pigs \$2.2062.30.

Sheep—Receipts 3.000; shipments, 1.200; market steady; lambs \$3.5064.90; muttons

-Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 1,200; steady; lambs \$3,5004.90; muttons ST. LOUIS.

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St. Louit, Mo., aJn. 18.—Cattle—Receipts 5.000; market stimm; native beeves \$2.000 5.00; stockers and feeders. \$2.2503.75; cows and helfers \$1.7503.75; Texas and Indian steers \$2.7504.05; cows \$1.7502.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 5.000; market opened steady, closed strong; light \$3.3963.25; mixed \$3.1062.30; heavy \$3.006.40.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market strong; muttons \$2.764.00; common \$1.5502.20; lambs \$2.5065.00.

NEW YORK.

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New York, Jan. 18.—Reeves—Receipts
2.589; slow, generally steady; buils easy;
native steers \$1.5005.10; stags and oxen \$2.10
94.50; buils \$1.7504.40; ldry cows \$1.6503.00.
Cables quote American steers at 101.50115c
dressed weight; sheep \$4.430; refrigerator
beef \$3.4994c, No exports.
Sheep—Receipts 10.412; quiet; lambs closed a triffe weak; sheep \$2.7504.20; lambs
\$4.5005.60

Hogs-Receipts 12.928; easier at \$2.50@4.00. WICHITA MARKETS

HOGS Hogs Steady and active. REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES.

No. Dock Av. Price.

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9 ... 216 2 \$254 88 ... 213 2 10

19 ... 290 2 \$254 17 80 227 2 19

CATTLE.

Cattle—Lower.

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. Receipts for last week-Hogs, 2,500; cat-tle, 400.

Shippers

Shippers.

Townsend & Gibbins, Andale, hogs,
J. W. Brashear, Cloero, hogs.
Dan Winn, Udall, hogs.
J. B. Kerfoot, real estate and livestock agent of our city, shipped 60 head of finite butcher steers to Kansas City Monday.
These cattle were fed south of town by Bradley Labar and were pronounced very fine butcher cattle and were well finished.

D. C. IMBODEN, Manager, GALVESTON EXPORT COMMISSION CO., Grain Exporters.

2111 Strand, GALVESTON.

Branch purchasing office, 307 Sedg-wick block, Wichita, Kan.

COFFEE AND SUGAR MARKETS New York, Jan. 18 .- Coffee-Options open

WOOL AND COTTON MARKETS,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18.-Wool-Quiet, but higher, medium 10g144c; light fine Tigglic; heavy finite 6g5c; tub-washed 15g204c. Cetton-Quiet and unchanged; middling 5 lb-lec; sales fo; receipts 2.14; shipments 1.50; stock 15,809.

During the past twentq-four hours the highest temperature was 50 degrees, the lowest II degrees, and the mean is degrees,

Washington, D. C., Jan. 18.-Following is the forecast till 8 p. m. Thursday: For Oklahoma and Indian Territory-Generally fair and warmer; south winds. For Kansas-Generally fair; but with in-creasing cloudiness; light variable winds.

Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle ing Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen dollar bottles cured her sound and well. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this good work. Try it. Free trial bottles at Geo. Van Werden's Fharmacy, 228 N. Main st., and G. Gehring's drug store, Northeast corner Topeka and Douglan avenues.

TIOGA'S PRACTICAL JOKER.

How He Sometimes Used His Jests to Himself

Tioga has a practical joker who by an atter disregard for the truth succeeds in gulling nearly everybody who comes contact with him. The perpetrator and his victims seem to enjoy the fun alike, and the fact that a person has been sold once seems to be no barrier to his falling into a similar pit again the moment it is dug for him. The joker is a cobbler and just about as "Dutch" as it is possible to be and yet be able to speak the English language. He is the proprietor of a quaint little shop, where he pegs and sews away from early morn till dusk. Hardly a day passes without the passing milkman, drivers and boys of the neighborhood dropping into the shop to see what new trap the shoemaker has set for them.

The other day, while an express mes senger was chatting, he remarked that he wished he had a pretzel, and he thought it queer he hadn't seen the pretzel man around for some time. "Didn't you hear about it?" quickly asked the man on the bench. "The other day a Fifteenth street trolley car ran into his wagon and injured him so badly that he had to be taken to the Samaritan hospital, and I guess he's still there. The wagon was smashed and the pretzels were scattered all over the street. Better go over to the hospital and see how

"I'll go right away," said the messenger, and off he hastened toward the hospital. Half a square away the familiar cry: "Fresh baked pretzels," greeted him, and looking up he beheld the pretzel man as usual in his wagon. "Hello, you got well again?" asked the

"Well? I hain't been sick," answered the astonished vender.

"Why, wasn't you in the hospital? Didn't you get hurt by a trolley car? Wasn't your wagon smashed to pieces?" These were asked in rapid succession.
"Go 'long; you've been fooled by that

blamed shoemaker," was the answer, and the messenger took a tumble to Again, when too many boys had

which was to take place in a few min utes half a dozen squares away. Off the boys ran in great haste to see the race. but, of course, they had their pains for their trouble. Again, when the group of young prattlers became too noisy the joker stood up, looked intently out of the window

and exclaimed: "My gracious, but those men are fighting hard! There they go now, just around the corner, one man with a knife chasing another The boys hardly waited for the sen-tence to be flaished. Off they scamp-ered pell mell to witness a fight which was as mythical as to suppose that Jim Corbett had been one of the combatants

-Philadelphia Inquirer. NOT ALWAYS SAVAGE

Mustaken Notions Regarding the Characteristics of Bloodhounds.

It is a mistake to suppose that blood hounds used in this country in slavery times to hunt runaway negroes and is these days to run down thieves and murderers are always savage beasts. On the contrary, they are harmless and when they catch up with the object of their search will run to him to play or lie down and take no further notice unless he should start to run, when they will follow. Bloodhounds always give cry when on a hot scent or when the man is in sight, but for most part their hunt is as silent as a shadow.

Down in Carthage township in Han cock county "Uncle Dick" Mack once kept a pack of bloodbounds, and he used them for hunting deer. They were full-blooded creatures, with the droop ing dewlaps, bloodshot eyes, and long ears that fring close to the head. They were powerfully built and looked saw e enough, but they were as barmless

as kittens. The boys of the neighborhood used to have great fun in what they called "nigger hunts." They would usually assemble at "Uncle Dick's" farm on Saturday morning and one of the fleetes lads would be chosen as the "nigger. He would start out on a run of five or ten miles through the woods of Big creek, and after he had been gone as hour his handkerchief or some small article of clothing he had left behind would be given to the dogs to smell of and they would be started on his trail.

Away they would go in full ory for the first five minutes, their peculiar, ringing voices carrying for miles in the clear, frosty air of the autumn, the boys following sometimes on horseback and sometimes on foot. After the first breaksway the dogs would run silently and swiftly, their noses closs to the ground. The "nigger" would take every means to throw the bounds off the track. He would climb small caplings that would bend over with his weight and then spring to the ground as far away from the tree as possible in order to break his tracks He would wade in streams, run along dry logs, jump from one stump to another, and use all theartifless known to woodsmen to baffle the hounds.

They never failed to get him, how If he waded in a stream then would run up and down its banks untilthey had picked up the scent. If he sprang from a sopling they would eirele around the last point of contact of his foot with the ground until they found the trail, their long, mournful ery indicating the direction the pursued had taken.

As they came near the object of their

THE-

Midnight Extension Mining Company

CAPITALIZATION, 1,000,000 SHARES.

PAR VALUE. \$1.00 PER SHARE

Stock in Treasury, 480,000 Shares.

We own six claims, covering an area of 72 acres in the Keystone Mining District of Taos County, New Mexico, the best mining district in the world by reason of its inexhaustible supply of freemilling ore. We have expended \$2,000.00 in development work. Have struck pay ore in one of our claims. This will make the company a divided-payer shortly after we have been enabled to erect a stamp mill. You cannot lose money with us, but will get magnificent returns for every dollar invested. Titles to our properties are perfect and may, as well as our books, be inspected by every stockholder in our office at any time.

The directors of this company have decided to place on the market a limited number of shares at the very low figure of 2 1-2 cents per share-\$2.50 per hundred, \$25.00 per thousand. Smallest number of shares sold, one hundred. Remember that this offer is limited as our stock will undoubtedly sell for many times its present figure in a short time. For further particulars call for prospectus at our office, 316 East Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

B. F. DUNN, Secretary and Treasurer.

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Order by Mail or Express.

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In Great Gross lots for any Standard Scale or in Blank.

Wholesale or Retail.

Still Here

And Are After

cobbler was too busy to entertain them he told the lade of a wonderful race which was to take a wonderful race We still have a large

> supply of those excellent XX 6; ENVELOPES

in lots of

Bu? cash must accompany the order. If you expect to pay in 30 days they will



position to harm the runsway.

A LOST MINE

Jadian (sometimes with a companion or

two) used to return from the west every

year at a certain moon, estensibly for

their packs.

cost you more.

Are Printers.

Our series of ads, with prices, has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in reforms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Ragle pays more in sale aries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month-You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are paying for the inferior grades.

THE EAGLE PRESS

search their pace would grow fraiter until the boys on foot would have hard ness in his bullets than he had supposed; work to keep up. When they "treed" and, regretting vitnly thomany pounds of good silver-lead that he had shed the pursued they would greet him with dignified expressions of joy. If he had away at dear, coops, gone and other gome, he has been brought back to his climbed a tree, as he often did, the dogs would throw themselves down at old haunts. Then, with many a keen its foot and wait for the bors to come eye tracking his goinge with his persuadup. There was never an instance reing friend, weeks would be spent in ported where the dogs showed any disbush beating, cliff climbing and laborious search along rocky chores, about use of the bloodhound is to run down cavernous lills, in fecs, bogs, and disand locate a man, and the stories of mal dens in the deep woods, but only to the utter-disappointment of all their fund aptinizations. The "old immer" negroes having been the helpfess victime of bloodhounds that tore them to pieces are generally fiction.-Chicago finds that time has offiferated his waylack the familiar expect, and he whose confused recollections formed the basis Yoch Time Spent in Seeking for Secret of vast schemes of gain returns to his distant home dispirited and dishonored; A usual feature is that a particular

-Lippincott's.

He-Penelope, can you tell me where the purpose of honoring the graves of my clean socks are, and could you find his fathers and to use again his speed time to wish Nellie and Willie? tral right of hunting the deer and bear They're dirty as two little pigs, and among the wild but verdurous hills; Nellie says she has no clean aprone, yet gossiping tarbeels hold that really Dinner is now nearly an hour late, and the visits were for the purpose of open- the cook says that-

ing again the concealed mine of lead or Sho-Henry, do keep still and stop silver, whose rich spoil the sons of the confusing me! Our Woman's club meets forest have been seen bearing off in at eight o'clock, and I simply must finhelr packs.

Another form of the story relates High Thinking," and I have to give a that a certain hunter (always "won" talk at the Progressive club on "The tell," or now "dead," or "moved west") Ethics of Marriage." Do stop intergot all the lead for his buffets from the rupting me and attend to the household foot of a mountain shows a cove on a sifairs yourself.-N. Y. Herald.

partain orch; or an old counterfeites | For a single passage across the At-(now "in the penitentiary" or "fied" fantic a big liner, with \$47 cabin passen-into unknown parts) med to coin other gers and a crew of 287, carries 12,550 penids corn tors and haires of good silver (still seen pounds of fresh beef, 760 pounds ours in circulation), yet was never known to beef, 2000 pounds of mustom, ony silver in any form. Weeks and the pounds lamb, 100 pounds knowths were spent each year in search real, 150 pounds pock, 2,000 pounds ing for these secret treasures. Occur fresh fish, 800 fowls, 150 chickens, 102 sionally the enthusiasm would mount ducks, 50 geess, 30 turkeys, 200 brace to the height of sending for off some grouse, 15 tons potatoes, 30 hampers of where to fetch back the "old hunter." regulables, 250 quarts les occum 1,000 More than once such a one has been quarts milk and 11,500 ergs.